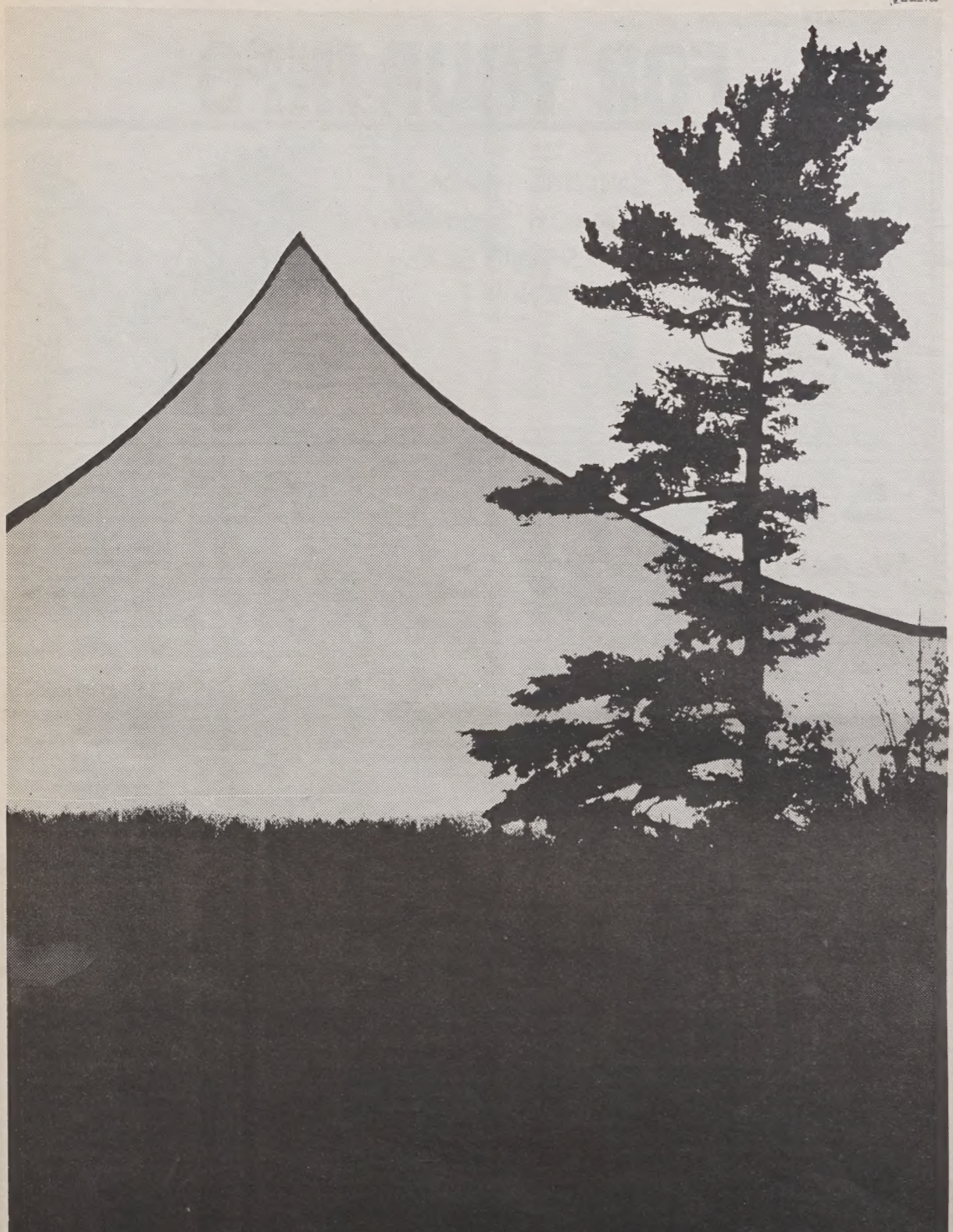
University Archives



Voice of Scarborough Campus Volume 7 Number 14 January 5, 1988

the UNDERGROUND

FOR YOUR INFO

SAC

Jan 13

Wednesday,

- Pinball Tournament
  3 p.m. Pinball Room
  Finals At The Pub
- Mechanical Surfboard
  Free Rides
  Catch The Wave
  At The Pub

Search Committees Formed

Search committees have been formed to recommend Chairs for the Divisions of Life and Physical Sciences at Scarborough College. The terms of office of Professors Joan Grusec (Life Science) and John Perz (Physical Science) expire Jun 30, 1988. Membership in the Committees is as follows:

Division of Physical Sciences:

Principal G.R. Williams, Scarborough (Chair); Professors Charles Dyer, Astronomy and Computer Science, Scarborough; Nick Eyles, Geology, Scarborough; D. McCammond, Mechanical Engineering, Associate Dean, Division III, SGS; John R. Miron, Chair, Division of Social Sciences, Scarborough; Robert H. Morris, Chemistry, Scarborough; S.G. Wittington, Chair, U of T Department of Chemistry; John B. Wilker, Mathematics, Scarborough.

Division of Life Sciences:

Principal G.R. Williams, Scarborough (Chair); Professors John Bassili, Psychology, Scarborough; Rudy Boonstra, Biology, Scarborough; Ian R. Brown, Biology, Scarborough; A. Melcher, Associate Dean, Division IV, SGS; Ted L. Petit, Psychology, Scarborough; B.I. Roots, U of T Department of Zoology; R. Paul Thompson, Chair, Division of Humanities of Scarborough.

The Committee welcomes nominations from all interested members of the University community. Names of candidates may be suggested to any member of the Committee, preferably with a letter of support.

Extern Programme

is blazing a road to success! Over 500 undergraduate students and sponsors are participating in the February Reading Week session of the Career Centre's Extern Programme. Students from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Nursing and Forestry are about to get a taste of the "real world" by visiting investment firms, hospitals, social service agencies, publishing houses, high tech companies, government and many other occupational environments.

These students, by joining sponsors in the public and private sectors for up to one week, have an early opportunity to assess their career goals, gain valuable career information and contacts, and acquire that all important "hand-on" experience.

University of Toronto undergraduates who missed the opportunity to participate in the Reading Week session, have a second chance to get involved in the action. Another Extern session runs from May 9 -13, 1988 and the application deadline is January 29th.

Student information and career planning sessions are taking place at the Career Centre throughout January.

Any students interested in participating should phone 978-8000 to sign up for an information seminar, or drop by the Career Centre information desk to pick up an application form.

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SAC
at Scarborough

WELCOME BACK!!

SAC Spring Term Free Films

Fri. Jan 8	**Tin Men**
Jan 15	**Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai**
Jan 22	**Casablanca**
Jan 29	**Diner**
Feb 5	**Dr. Strangelove**
	The Mouse That Roared
Feb 12	**Salvadore**
Feb 26	**Rome - Open City**
	Umberto Di
Mar 4	**Witches of Eastwick**
Mar 11	**Monty Python Live - Hollywood Bowl**
Mar 18	**The Graduate**
Mar 25	**Spinal Tap**

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in S-319

Clip and Save

SAC Info Centre 3rd Floor R-wing
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel: 284-3219

Underground Sweatshirts

Now On Sale!!!

Crazy Crazy Crazy

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- Order them soon while stocks last

Orders can be placed in H-213C

Chris Buffett
Graphic/ Martlet

Peace Through Equality

by Jennifer Lyall
Canadian University Press

Ursula Franklin has a vision of a society where people emphasize justice for all instead of the profit of the individual.

Unfortunately, that society doesn't exist in Canada.

Franklin, a prominent Canadian scientist and activist, sees the desire for justice and equality as the root of most activism. Franklin is currently a senior research scientist at the Ontario Research Foundation and recently retired from University of Toronto's Faculty of Engineering.

She has been active in the feminist, peace and environmental movements which she says share many values and ideals.

Franklin says because our profit-oriented society pushes people to maximize personal gains, general issues affecting all of socieyt are devalued and social problems become "privatized".

She says our society tends to look at problems and solutions as individual concerns, insteal of getting people together to find alternatives.

She cites the acid rain situation in Ontario as an example of this trend. People deal with the problem by buying bottled water because the issue has not been adequately addressed at the public level.

People shouldn't have to find personal solutions to an environmental problem like this, says Franklin, but the approach to solving the acid rain problem at root cost has been politically shunted.

Franklin says the issues are neglected because the government is motivated by profit not justice. So the Stein Valley in British Columbia will be logged to buoy the economy even though it will have a negative effect on the environment.

"We are not governed, we are managed," says Franklin. "The difference is that the government has to mitigate the various interest groups and see that there is not one that dominates to the detriment of the others. That I think is essentially lost. The neo-conservatives run a government as if it were a large corporation. The difficulty with that is there is no legal and rightful obligation to be interested in anybody."

Franklin maintains the fight for social justice "can only be done on a level that is neither personal nor profit-oriented".

"Whether it's Stein Valley, equal pay or nuclear submarines, each is a manifestation of a process that isn't working. That process is the parliamentary process."

Franklin criticizes the government for discouraging progressive and innovative solutions to the problems that plague Canada. She says the government maintains the status quo by treating issues as if they were football games, with two sides and an inevitable winner.

"But most of life's activities are not that sum zero accounting where somebody gains and somebody loses. It is not black and white, it's not the bad guys and the good guys," says Franklin.

Because our society evaluates issues on the football model, we are constantly forced to choose between "false alternatives", rejecting one benefit in favour of another. Franklin offers the example of ecologists pitted against economists when the environment becomes something that can only be protected at the expense of jobs. But she argues that it is not usually necessary to sacrifice one thing for another.

By fostering conflict, the government produces tension between members of a community that should be working together. But this tension is in the politician's economic interest, Franklin says.

This state of "permanent belligerence" is particularly important to the economics of military research and arms production, areas to which large amounts of money are committed for long periods of time.

There is a need for a permanent enemy to keep the technological machine going... to assure the legitimacy of (military) spending," says Franklin.

If there is no perceived threat, there is no need for the weapons so someone has to guarantee that at the end of the military production or research, there will be a market for the product.

Military-related spending accounts for an estimated 25% of the total spending budget, an expenditure that Franklin calls "utterly and totally unjustifiable and immoral".

"How is the population conned into thinking that one quarter of our national wealth ought to go into making us and others more insecure?" she asks.

She says the government continues to spend money on defense not because we need it, but because it has already made a huge investment, making the defence industry very important to the economy. But she argues that our money and talent in such areas as engineering could be put to better use, and still boost the economy.

Franklin suggests that since "nuclear power was a technological dead end," Canadian scientists should apply their expertise in nuclear science to the prevention of accidents caused by dismantling reactors.

"No one has yet safely dismantled a nuclear reactor. The people who built them have the best knowledge... let's use the knowledge."

Franklin also sees other productive and peaceful uses for technology such as environmental protection.

"I would much rather see Canada excel in this world in high-tech, sophiscated anti-pollution equipment," she says.

But Franklin does not see an end to militarization until our society begins to value justice more than money, and says it's time for us to start re-evaluating our priorities.

"If you want peace, work for peace and equality. Peace is not so much the absence of war as it is the absence of fear. Fear means being afraid of things that one has no power to change. An equal society is one in which people have control over their lives," Franklin says.

"One of the great barriers to achieving justice and equality is the inappropriate use of our natural, fiscal, technical and human resources, which are often related to international threat systems."

Franklin says that most of the measures that the governments claim are to ensure peace, and our future survival are actually steps towards war and self-destruction.

Franklin offers a feminist approach as a solution.

"If the world does not get away from the mode where private and national gain is the main motivation and adopt a woman's world, which is aimed at minimizing disaster, there is no way to the future," Franklin asserts.

EDITORIAL

Coming Attractions

There are years and then there are YEARS. And Scarborough students can expect the year NINETEEN EIGHTY EIGHT to be more than just one in a million. For many undergraduate fossils, the Year of the Dragon will finally be your year to excel in all aspects of life, and hopefully even graduate. For the rest of us however 1988 may not be a fairytale fantasy. In fact it will prove to be very challenging, if not expensive, for most.

* Academic standards have been raised at Scarborough Campus. Beginning 1988, new students registering at Scarborough will have to have a cummulative GPA of 1.60 instead of 1.50 in order to avoid being placed on probation. (For more info on this issue, read future issues of **The Underground**.)

* If the wasted space in the R-Wing is ever to be renovated into some sort of useful dining and entertainment facility, students will have to commit themselves to funding it. The proposed R-Wing renovation has been in the developmental stages for the past two years and if the project is to get off the ground the issue should be placed before the students by way of a referendum, in the not too distant future. This in order to determine whether sufficient will exists amongst them to commit a sizeable amount of hard cash towards a project, the fruits of which many will be unable to taste.

* A financially handcuffed SCSC may have to ask students for a one time only increase in incidental fees in order for the 1988/89 SCSC to provide students with services which they currently lack. A series of $30,000.00 yearly deficits has left SCSC with its lowest equity in over ten years. This has forced the 1987/88 SCSC to make many unpopular cutbacks. Students will be given the opportunity to decide on an increase in incidental fees in a referendum which should also be held within the next four months if next year's student body is to benefit from these additional funds.

* Students will continue to experience a retarding lack of adequate study space in 1988. Although Principal Williams has assured us that he would look into this problem, we have yet to experince many improvements. Unless an active committee and a realistic agenda is formed, students will continue to study in cold, poorly lit hallways, far beyond the year nineteen eighty eight.

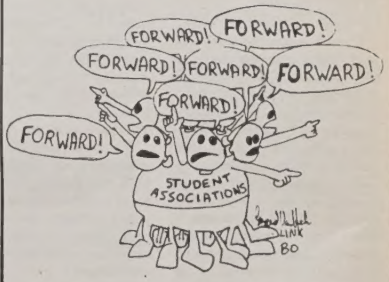
* On a brighter note, **The Underground**, your official voice of Scarborough Campus, will continue to be published out of its humble storage closet located in R-3026. If students have concerns they wish to express or criticisms of **The Underground** they feel should be brought to our attention visit us in our other broom closet located in H-213C. Remember that nothing happens around here unless you make it happen.

Join The Underground

RAW!
RAW!
RAW!

Try something new this year. Become part of the Voice of Scarborough Campus where you will meet the nicest people on earth.

The Underground needs writers, typesetters, advertising sales rep, graphics designs and lots of graffitti.



THE UNDERGROUND

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The address for submissions, local advertising, formal complaints, or information is listed beside or logo.

The Underground is not a publication of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, or any agency thereof.

The holidaze are over and we're all recovering from extreme overindulgance. Officer Flintstone ate so much heliodon ham that he was sick for the next five days. Ann and Vangie ate heaps too. Fortunately they worked it all off by exercising with passion in northern Quebec. But Cathy broke all the records. In the name of duty, she ate, drank, cussed and swore for 7 straight days inorder to prove once again that **The Underground** has far too much pride. Ya've dun good. Happy New Years!

1987 - This Is Your Life

by Vangie Nitsopoulos

Just when you thought you'd escaped from "countdown" oblivion...just when "the top ten communicable diseases of the stars" was the absolute last straw in media mulch...just when you thought you'd find solemnity and solace within this concrete kingdom... enter... something completly different ..."**The Underground** 1987 - A Look Back at Scarborough Headlines."

In keeping with **The Underground**'s creative and original tradition we thought we'd highlight important media headlines that helped mold an era and contribute to students' oh, so important, intellectually stimulating university life. (translation: we had space to fill.)

We nicknamed 1987, the Year of the Beaver, with Beaver Foods now having a monopoly on all food **and** drink on campus. In September the University of Toronto Administration decided to grant the liquor serving authority to Beaver Foods after Ira Baptiste, former Pub Manager, resigned. The controversy not only caused an increase in prices due to "administrative costs", but also caused The Pub to be closed during the crucial first week of school during Orientation '87.

The Pub itself has been a major source of news-entertainment in 1987. The newly elected council discovered that what had been budgeted as a mere $18,000 loss in The Pub for the 1988/87 fiscal year had actually been a loss of approximately $30,000. The Pub changed management hands from the controversial Baptiste to Beaver employee De-Von Tomlinson and has been struggling with the deficit ever since.

Meanwhile, the 1986/87 Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) decided to play political ping pong with the ex-editor of **The Underground** and presidential candidate Hanif Sarangi. R-3042 became a regular soap-opera as Sarangi was acclaimed on March 3 after his only running mate Manju Kakkar withdrew from the race. SCSC, however, decided to re-open nominations in an illegally held general meeting. The fiasco eventually ended with Sarangi's victory.

Unable to ride off into the sunset and live happily ever after, however, Sarangi and his council were responsible for this year's non-existent Orientation Week dubbed, "the week that never was" which included cancelled events and a closed down campus pub. SCSC tried again the week after and ending again in failure.

Under the list entitled, "We know you're out there. We can hear you breathing" is the on-again, off-again issues of the proposed R-wing renovations and that elusive issue of study space. Concerning R-wing renovations, administration has decided that 1) Yes, it is a good idea 2)Yes, students want it 3)Yes, Scarborough needs it **but** who will pay for this multi-million dollar project that will involve building a new and improved pub (which is rumoured will be called "The Bigger Pub").

Presently Sarangi and the administration are battling it out over costs. Casualties are still mounting.

The issue of study space has existed since the beginning of time (that is Scarborough College time). On one hand are the angry and frustrated students who politely ask for study space, and on the other hand is an administration that keeps promising big changes yet at the same time claims their hands are tied and that they need money to create more study space. Oh well, at least the 12 midnight study curfew was lifted at the end of November. Students are now allowed to study in the College all night as long as they do so in the H-wing or S-wing areas.

1987 also saw the death of English Proficiency test all across U of T prompting more funds to be directed back into the financially troubled Writing Lab.

The "close but no cigar" award goes to the administration for their course restructuring policy which closely resembles, but is not the same as the rest of University of Toronto's course coding system. Administration changed the past A, B, C course code system to an A, B, C, D system. The rest of the U of T operates on a 1, 2, 3, 4 system.

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) saw some action in '87 as the 2 female candidates, both vying for SAC presidency enabled Ellen Ladowsky to be U of T's first female SAC president. Also, in keeping with tradion, a home-grown Scarborough boy, Craig Pinnock captured SAC's vice-presidency.

Last but not least, this commentary just wouldn't be complete without mentioning the eight new condom machines that have been added to the men's and women's restrooms throughout the college. I personally know a certain editor who thinks that this was **the** most important, earth shattering event at Scarborough.

Of course there are so many more issues that keep Scaborough alive and vibrant, but alas the typesetter is breathing down my bloody neck. All the best in '88.

Letters

U of T Cafe Food Is Too Costly

Dear Mr. George Connell,

On Saturday, Nov 21, 1987, we attended a day-long session in the Medical Sciences building on the history of the Pharoahs, and which we much appreciated. As we were somewhat early, I picked up a copy of the paper issued by Scarborough Campus, **The Underground**.

On looking at the editorial, I couldn't help but note the observations of the writer, that owing to their increasing costs, meals had become almost impossibly dear for the students there. What alternatives were left to these students, the editorial didn't say, only that students stayed away from the cafeteria "in droves", though it didn't put it that way.

Since the workshops we attended went on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., there was a lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria of the building. The food offered was lasagna, in two forms, meat and vegetable; we both chose the vegetable dish.

The portions of lasagna were of ample size, and the contents quite tasty and palatable. This was served with a portion of spinach on the side, plus dessert and coffee.

The dessert consisted of a good square of chocolate brownie cake, or a small sweet tart - a very small tart, in fact. When we came to the cashier, however, we were astonished, even shocked, to hear that the cost of this meal was $9 each, including tax.

Of course we paid this, though I did murmur something to my wife. The girl in front of us was more than shocked, and said that had it not been such a freezing cold day, she would have gone down College Street for her lunch.

Mr. Connell - I can't understand such goings-on. Perhaps as an old-timer I expect value for money, as I'm sure you do also, but this situation to my mind is entirely beyond reason. Probably an outside contractor provided this meal, but as to this, am completely unaware.

The sessions were attended by several hundred people, I should say. Three quite large rooms were very well filled - rooms numbered 3163, 3171 and 4171. As tickets were sold in advance, it was known how many people were likely to want lunch, but in fact the service was terrible, to put it mildly.

We got into the cafeteria about 10 minutes past twelve noon, and by the time we arrived, there was already a long line ahead of us. One lone girl was doing all the serving, helping people to make up their minds. We helped ourselves to coffee and dessert.

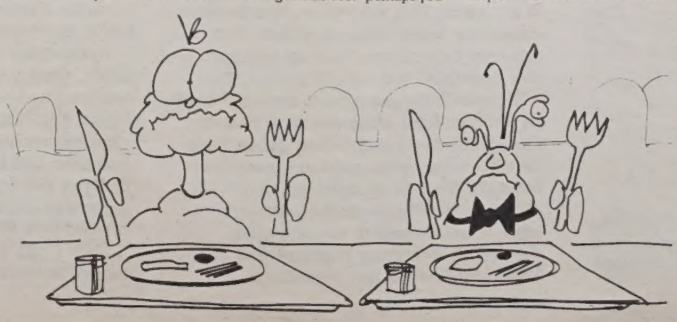
It meant we had to wait in line for at least 10 minutes, probably longer. When we finished, at 12:50 pm people were still being served, though perhaps all of them didn't attend our sessions.

The food was served on paper plates, to be expected, but the "cutlery" consisted of very small knifes and forks, plastic, made for children's parties, I should think. Several times I almost broke the fork, but my wife never complained.

Mr. Connell - again I don't understand such goings-on. Perhaps the university gets a percentage of the gross, as the Scarborough paper mentioned, but I should have liked to have had your opinion of this meal, its serving and its cost - perhaps you know someone who has been there that day. If so, please ask them for their opinion.

On the assumption that an outside firm is involved, how is it that you can't arrange to have your deputies handle all the meals served at the university? As a former businessman, should say that if all this were handled by your goodselves, you would be able to provide good meals at reasonable prices, and still have something left over towards the budget - what do you think?

You have a department of business management, and I imagine there is as well a department of dietetics or nutrition. Why can't these two departments get together, and put their theories into practice? Probably several thousand meals a day are served, so that you have sufficient volume to warrant an efficient service, even if lunches only are the main consideration.



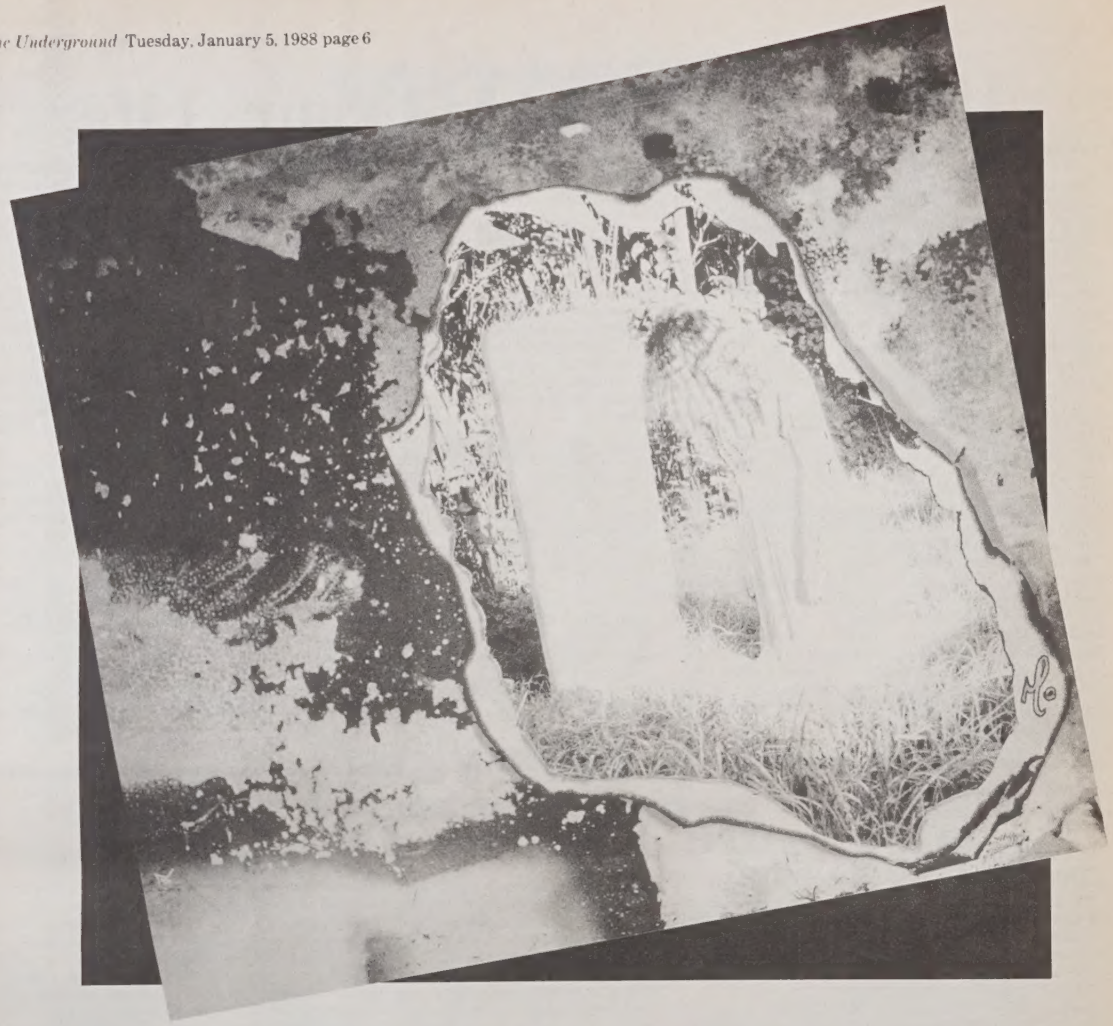
I'm sure these departments include one or more competent and honest individuals, students who are almost ready to graduate, who would be ready, willing, able and glad to perform the necessary functions, who could employ part-time chefs, cooks and helpers, so that you could provide good and nutritious food at reasonable prices, well within the budget of the average student - what do you say?

Whether your outside contractors pay a rent, or anything towards the use of the equipment, I also of course can't say, but if you were to offer decent meals at reasonable prices, I am sure your students wouldn't have to take refuge in cokes and hot dogs as the alternative to high-priced meals from the cafeterias.

If any profits went to the university or to student activities, none would mind. If I was younger, I would offer to perform all this myself, do a good job, and show a profit on top of it all. It's only a matter of arranging on your part, and you could add to your revenue as well.

Mr. Connell, I know you have many and great problems on your plate. All universities are thus afflicted, but isn't this an opportunity, not only to get a little extra for the university, but to help provide the sound body which is a condition precedent to the sound mind which you are trying so hard to cultivate?

Name withheld upon request



Letter To Odysseus

(The speaker is Calypso)

I am writing this letter to the world. I thought they should know. Actually, I am writing this letter to you, wherever you are, I am not exactly sure of your location. Anyway, I can picture you perfectly out there, doing your thing, whatever that is. I can place you sideways in my mind. This way your gaze faces elsewhere, some other direction, and this way I can dream you up without you knowing I am watching.

The world for me now is a closed book; its endings have been decided, passed through by too many bored generations. This book has been read and now they have put it aside. It sighs heavily at the back of book-shelves. This letter is an attempt to wrench open the fading, yellowing pages of that book and make a few alterations. Change a few of your words. There is another side to the story you somehow overlooked, that is, my account of your arrival, my account of your departure and that awful mess that occurred in between. This is my side of the story, the side I was never asked to write. This is the account you never considered, never wrote.

I remember your arrival. You were alone, shaggy-haired, salt-covered and you had nothing to call your own. I gave you bread, wine, water, clothing - not to mention compassion, warmth and love. Did I ask anything in return? Did you think your body beside me at night was enough? Was that the extent of your love for me?

Dare I call it love? Oh, and don't think you were the first--or last. You

with all your plans for some grand homecoming! Why were you pretending you needed your old home back? I became your home for seven "long years", as you put it. You lived in my skull, knocking out every bit of sense I had inside. I couldn't get you out of me. You stood on the inside of my head shedding teardrops, and they slid down from my eyes. I would wipe them aside, ignoring them. My hands, my eyes. Wet. You moved in; the pain was mine.

They got it all wrong in the story. In the story they put me in some sort of dream kitchen, and I am busily preparing food (for you, of course), or forcing you onto the bed. Or I am not mentioned at all. Where did they get this idea that I cooked for you? What business does a goddess have cooking anyway? Didn't you tell them about my magic fruit-bearing trees? Wasn't that the amazing part of it all; how we ate and ate and the food kept coming?

But the focus was always on you. You, outside my filthy cave groaning and sobbing by the shore, imagining your body elsewhere. Home, you said. I laughed at that part. You must have thought it necessary for the development of the story, or to save your reputation as a hero: "The survivor-hero in desperate longing for home. In search for escape from the enchantress' isle. Misses wife and son." It would sound appropriate on a postcard home. But you never sent one.

Back in my filthy cave. Well, what am I suppose to do in here now? You know I am not good at being alone. Our last night. I knew. I said quietly to you (you looking away), "Then you must go." I sat up on the bed crosslegged, convincing myself that there was no time for selfpity. You were packing the provisions I had prepared for you, you did not look at me. I hid my face in my hair. I curled up and hugged my shaking knees. Nothing held you in my cave but my mind. And it held you delicately. I watched you dress in the pinkish-gold morning light. Zeus was chuckling at my expense. I told you then that you had brought me the gift of life. You laughed and said, "Impossible, you are the immortal one!" Always a joker. Gift after gift I piled on you, and slowly you, leaving on that dreadful raft, took away the only gift you bore, and gave me back my darkness.

Is this my destiny, to be of comfort to heartless mortals? I would rather not love, than love in lies. You told me, dear wanderer, that you never "required" anything but me. "Required" was the word I should have ended it at. "Required" echoed other words, words like "obligation", "use", and pointed to your needs. I know in the story they state all that shit about your devotion to Ithaca, but really, I thought I took care of your needs. When you were unclean, I bathed you. When you were thinning, I overfed you. I thought I could keep you. No, not with the obvious enticements; not the food, drink and sex that the critics always point out. No, I thought I could keep you with my love. I believed I could wrap you in it, like a cloak of light, and you would shine for me always.

The reason I offered you immortality was only because I was hoping we could spend more time together. There was no need to refer to me later as a "terrible, scheming creature" on whose island you were kept "prisoner". I never harmed or hindered you. Don't you remember, I treated you like a god, which you weren't. I would have never thought I'd be pointed at later and labelled "an obstacle to Odysseus' return to Ithaca."

The part that really bothered me was when Hermes urged me to release you. I told him I was not holding you back. And you, you thought I was up to something. You didn't believe I was letting you go. I told you I understood your dilemma: the wife at home, a fatherless son, obligations to your people, and your duty, your duty.

Now I am a changed woman. I don't bother with you mortal men any longer. Oh, they still manage to track me down once in a while. A few sods came, after hearing your story. They came with gifts of gold and silver. They begged me to grant them immortality. Such fools, I despised their gifts as much as yours. I refused them anything. Not even a magic word. I only laughed at them now, poor weaklings pretending to be survivors. They thought they could impress me with their bulky bodies, their sun-blistered foreheads and lips. I give them food and water and I send them home. I tell them they misread the story.

It was the lies that ruined everything for me. Otherwise I could have grown to accept your absence. Covered it up like an old wound. The lies, of course, I didn't know existed until I got hold of your stupid book. You said you were my guest, "unhappily as fortune would have it." You forgot that the time you had was yours. You forgot you made the decisions. You forgot that you lay in the sun, year after year, oiling your bronzing body, devouring my food, my body, asking for everything... Dreaming of nothing.

Letter to Odysseus was written by *Marion Elise Kubsch*

Drawings by Scarborough Art student Carol

ABSOLUTE GRAFFITI

Governing Council - Elections 1988

Nominations opened on January 11, for the following 13 seats on the Governing Council:

4 teaching staff seats
2 graduate student seats
4 full-time undergraduate student seats
2 part-time undergraduate student seats
1 administrative staff seat

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the **Election Guidelines 1988** as soon as possible from the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff, eight alumni, eight students, two administrative staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as:

academic and incidental fees
establishment of new academic programmes
major admissions and awards policies
the University's budget and other major financial matters
campus planning and capital projects
personnel policies
campus and student services
appointment of senior administrative officers

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens. Staff members will serve for 3 years and students will serve for 1 year, beginning Jul 1, 1988.

Elections Are Required In The Following Constituencies

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency IB (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.
The term of **Professor R. L. Beck** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency IC (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Classics, East Asian Studies, English, Fine Art, French, German, Italian Studies, Linguistics, Middle East and Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures and Spanish and Portuguese excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.
The term of **Professor J. F. Burke** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency III (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All the teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.
The term of **Professor W. H. Francombe** expires Jun 30, 1988.
(The term of Professor B. Cinader continues until Jun 30, 1989)

Constituency IV (1 seat)

All the teaching staff members of the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy and the School of Physical and Health Education.
The term of **Professor D. C. Smith** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

II ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Constituency I (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All administrative staff members.
The term of **Mr. M. Jackel** expires on Jun 30, 1988.
(The term of Ms. J. Gilliland continues until Jun 30, 1989)

III GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.
The term of **Ms. K. Pearson** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency II (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education.
The term of **Dr. B. Harvey** expires Jun 30, 1988.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College.
The terms of **Ms. R. Barney** and **Mr. B. Burchell** expire on Jun 30, 1988.

Constituency II (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture and Landscapre Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).
The term of **Mr. M. Bilaniuk** and **Mr. P. Lin** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

V PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).
The terms of **Mr. E. Leerdam** and **Mr. D. Power** expires on Jun 30, 1988.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following is a partial schedule:

Nominations open	January 11th
Nominations close	January 22nd, noon
Announcement of candidates	January 28th

For Mail Ballots

Mailing of ballots	February 17th, 18th and 19th
Close of election	March 8th, noon
Announcement of results	March 10th

For Ballot Box

Advance polls	February 29th - March 3rd
Polls open	March 7th - 10th
Announcement of results	March 11th

REGULATIONS

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the **Election Guidelines 1988** available from the Governing Council Secretariat. The **Guidelines** detail the process of nomination and election.

Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, or telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576.

Students and staff on the Scarborough or Erindale Campuses can pick up nomination forms and the **Guidelines** at the Office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following members of nominators from the appropriate constituency:

Teaching staff	10
Graduate students	20
Full-time undergraduate students	20
Part-time undergraduate students	20
Administrative staff	20

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers must be filed by **noon, Friday, January 22, 1988 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall.**

Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. **Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.**